#### WOMAN CLUBS FEDERATED

NEW YORK FOLLOWS THE EXAMPLE OF OTHER STATES.

Mrs. Jennie C. Croly Elected President of the State Federation, Not as a Representative of Morosis, but as a Repre sentative of the Women's Press Clab-Baileting Done to Munte-Other Officers Charry and a Constitution Adented.

The formation of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and Societies was consummated resterday. The members of Serosis and the delegates from the various clubs of the State assembled at Sherry's at 9:30 A. M. The first hour of the meeting was devoted to informal conversation. One group was heard discussing the fact that suffrage clubs were de-barred from the federation. "We can't afford to antagonize these clubs," said one. Another and she understood that those clubs had not een admitted because women were as yet so divided on the question of suffrage that it might prove a bone of contention. Mrs. Croly, when questioned, said that the suffrage organizations had a distinct national organization of their own. When the meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Helmuth, who presided, said:

"I have here a collection of stray articles left at my house last evening. It consists of a lace veil, a black lace scarf, some letters, a telegram, two handkerchiefs, and a tortoise-shell and lace fan. I was tempted not to return the fan," she continued, "it is so pretty."

After the lost articles had been restored to their owners, Mrs. Helmuth said the first business was the appointment of a Chairman for the session. Mrs. Jeannette N. Leeper, when chosen Chairman, appointed Mrs. Maud Clarke secretary. After the roll call of delegates, Mrs. Leeper said that the appointment of officers pro tem, devolved upon her, and immediately ap-pointed Mrs. Helmuth as Chairman pro tem. "Excuse me, ladies," said Mrs. Helmuth,
"You have already appointed your Chairman, Mrs. Leeper is your Chairman for the day."

dislike to call Mrs. Helmuth to order," said Mrs. Leeper, "but I have been appointed Chairman for the session. The duty of appointing officers pro tem, devolves upon me."

There were cries of "Helmuth! Helmuth!"

Mrs. Helmuth looked embarrassed as she said: I have Cushing here, and I will read it to

She reached for a little black bag, but she didn't read anything. Everybody insisted she was wrong, and so she gave in, saying. "But I

don't feel I have any business here." Mrs. Helen Backus was then appointed Chairman of the committee for the formation of the constitution and by-laws, Mrs. J. K. Dunn, Mrs. constitution and by-laws, Mrs. J. K. Dunn, Mrs.
Kate Upson Clarke, Mrs. Goodale, and Mrs.
Lozier being the other members. This committee retired for deliberation, and the Nominating
Committee was chosen to present a list of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Leeper was nominated, but before the
nomination was seconded Mrs. Croly susgested
that the Chairman be chosen from outside of
Sorosis's ranks.

Sorosis's ranks.
"Mrs. Leeper," said Mrs. Clymer, "is here in
the capacity of delegate from the Political Study
Club. She cannot be regarded as a member of

Sorosis."

Thus small points were observed with nicety. The women chosen besides Mrs. Leeper were Mrs. Low, Mrs. Trautman, Mrs. Hubbell, and Mrs. Silaby. It was suggested that some one out of town be nominated, and when some one proposed a resident of Brooklyn, Mrs. Helmuth cor-

of town be nominated, and when some one proposed a resident of Brooklyn, Mrs. Helmuth corrected her with:

"Excuse me, that is the Greater New York."
Some one questioned the necessity of the Enrollment Committee which was next appointed, and Mrs. Croly replied that it was necessary to legalize the action. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mrs. MacDonald, and Mrs. E. Mack were chosen. A number of the delegates then announced that the clubs they represented had not empowered them to act, so they could not enroll their clubs as members of the federation.

"I think," said Mrs. Lonier at this juncture, we had better decide formally that we want a state Federation."

The neglected motion was made, and, of

"we had better decide formally that we want a state Federation."

The neglected motion was made, and, of course, decided affirmatively. Mrs. Helmuth requested all those who had not the power to enroll for the cluo they represented to stand. About twenty arose, and remained standing until Mrs. Helmuth said. "The ladies can sit." Then they sat.

Mrs. Helmuth said that all those who felt morally sure that their club desired to belong to the federation could enroll, and the club could withdraw later if necessary. Mrs. Leeper then informed the members that the Nominating Committee had discovered that Mrs. Hubbell of Buffalo was not entitled to vote, as she was only there to report for her society, so Mrs. Lawrence of Waterville was appointed instead. The members, three at a time, went to the platform to enroll their clubs as members of the federation. A lively chatter was carried on during this ceremony.

A lively chatter was carried on during this ceremony.

At its conclusion everybody's curiosity about everybody else was satisfied, for the delegates had a sort of invertent and one after the other took the platform and told all about the club she represented. The mention of the Girls' Working Club was greeted with applause. Mrs. Le Due of the Ladies' Berkeley Athletic Club said she represented muscle, not brain.

"But," continued she, "you broaden our minds, and we will endeavor to broaden your chests, which is very important work too."

When the morning meeting adjourned the women partock of the luncheon tendered by Sorosis. Two a'clock saw the conference at work again. The report of the Committee on Enrollment was followed by the report of the Committee on Constinution and By-laws. Mrs. Helen Hackus, the Chairman, said that the committee had endeavored to arrange the constitution so as not to interfere with the individual receion of the club.

The five articles of the constitution were

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treetion of the club.

The live articles of the constitution were
adopted. They referred to the name of the
organization: to bringing the various clubs together in their work; to the groups to be
formed; to the term and election of officers, and
to the membership of the Federation. A motion to have the place of the annual meeting
decided upon a year in advance was adopted.
The by-laws were also adopted. Mrs. Leeper
made the report of the Nominating Committee,
and said that it had endeavored to represent the
State as fully as possible. Two candidates for
each place were presented.

Then began the confusing part of the day's
work—voting for the officers. This caused no
end of discussion, and Mrs. Helmuth had an opportunity to exercise the muscles of her arm by
a vigorous use of the gavel. But she announced
and explained with untiring patience until she
grew hoarse with talking. The constitution
provided that the election be by ballot. Mrs.
Vardiey, Mrs. Mumford, and Mrs. Higley were appointed tellers. While the
hallots were being prepared, Herr Cari
Krill, formerly solo violoncellist in the Dr.
Hans Von Bulow orchestra, Berlin, played. The
mames of Mrs. Jennie C. Croly and Mrs. Jennie
de la M. Lotter were presented for the office of
President. The vote was close, Mrs. Croly being
elected from her ranks, but was immediately informed that Mrs. Croly was present only
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as a delegate from the Woman's Press Club.

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and mother of Seroels, and
"Excuse me," said Mrs. Lozier, "we must
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"Hut," said Mrs. Relmuth, with real regret and am mory for Serosis.

"Then, said Mrs. Edimuth, with real regret and am sorry for Serosis.

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"Ladies, will you please keep quiet. I have been talking a straight streak for two days," said Mrs. Helmuth.

Mrs. Clymer was elected, and the other officers chosen were: Mrs. F. N. Vose of I tics, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Allan C. Washington. Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. McCullough of Scheen Falls, Transhirer; Mrs. Mary F. Warner of Rochester, Auditor, and eight ex-officio Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Helmuth, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mrs. Srimgeour, Brooklyn; Mrs. Buck, Buffalo; Mrs. Armory, Mrs. Gowinlock, Warsawi Mrs. Heckels, Brooklyn; and Mrs. Louise.

Scheen Falls, Transhirer, which washed several scientions assetly. After the election everylasty was irred out and glad to adjourn.

Last evening shout two hundred and fifty Festerators attended "The New Woman," at Palmer; Thaster, at the invitation of Mrs. A. M. Palmer.

The following clubs enrolled in the Federa-

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Colonia Chib, Brooklyn: Travellers' Chib, Hion; Brickley Ladies' Athletic Club, X. L. M. Chib, Little Mothers' Ad Association, Mount Holyose Ainmine Association, Phalo Club, Port Washington Woman's Club, L. L. Twelfth Night Chib, Photescenie Club of Brooklyn, Historical Chib, Ind. Woman's Club of Oneonia, Woman's Club of Oneonia, Culture, Woman's Club of Rickmond County, Professiona; Woman's Club of Rickmond County, Professiona; Woman's Credity, Frontightly Club of New Brighton, Warking Girls Society, Brooklyn; Eastoris New York Branch of the Association of Collegias Adomas, Abany; Fortiaghtly Literary Chib, Brooklyn: Packer Collegiate Institute Associate Alumna, Hrooklyn: Portia Reading Club, Brooklyn: Westfield Monday Evening Club, Brooklyn: Woman's Dream Reading Chub, Brooklyn: Woman's Trelieve for Part of New York Avenue, 100 for Part of New York Avenue for Part of New York Avenue, 100 for Part of New York Avenue,

Hospital for Women, Ladies' Health Association, Eastern Association of Welle's College, Highland Park Literary Club, Buffalo: Alumne Association of St. Mary's School of New York, Brooklyn Heights Seminary Club, Winter Club, New Utrecht: Vassar Students' Ald Society, Woman's Health Protective Association, Brooklyn: Brooklyn Woman's Club, Wheaton, Woman's Club, New Century Club of Ulles, Political Study Club, New York Woman's Press Club, Alumnes of Woman's Law Class of the University of the City of New York, Cilo Literary Club, Nineteenth Century Club, Haverstraw: Hutgers Alumnes Association, Deltoton Club, Hudson; Urban Club, Hrooklyn: Women's Build of the New York Hospital and Medical College and Hospital, Twentieth Century Club, Buffalo: Scribbler's Club, Huffalo: Froebel Society, Brooklyn: Italian United Charities, Utica Century Club, Wilton Seminary Club, Monday Club, Warsaw.

LAID IN PRESIDENT'S ROW.

Gentle Tributes of Former Papils of Dr. McCosh at His Puneral.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20,-Relatives, former pupils, friends, and prominent educators from all parts of the country assembled here to-day to do honor to the memory of Dr. McCosh. Marquand Chapet never has held such an as-semblage. Every class and every Christian denomination was represented. Mgr. Moran of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church was in the procession from the chapel to the cometery. President Dwight represented Yale, the Hon, W. T. Harris represent-ed the United States Commission of Education; President Ollman, Johns Hopkins University: Provost Harrison, the University of Pennsylvania; President Hastings, Union Theological Seminary; President Scott, Rutgers College: President Warfield, Lafayette College. Mesers, C. C. Beaman and Francis Rawle rep resented the Overseers of Harvard; Mr. C. A. Davison, Williams; George A. Plimpton, trustees of Amherst.

New Jersey was represented by Gov. Wertz and staff. Prof. A. C. Armstrong, Jr., came from Wesleyan College. Among others present were Prof. Palmer of Harvard, Dr. George Wheelock, Henry G. Marquand, M. Taylor Pyne, C. C. Cuyler, Dr. Moses Ailan Starr, William B. Hornblower, Charles Scribner, Luther D. Wishard, Prof. Charles F. Hart, F. H. Ford, Robert

ard, Prof. Charles E. Hart, E. H. Ford, Robert Bridges, Arthur Scribner, Spencer Theart, Adrian H. Joline, J. Addison Henry, Robert Bonner, Edwin Bonner, the trustees of Princeton College and Princeton Seminary and their faculties, the Masters of Lawrenceville, and nearly one hundred delegates from the Princeton Club of New York.

The whole undergraduate body formed a guard of honor from the residence of Dr. McCosh to the chapel, and from the chapel to the cemetery. The procession moved up McCosh Walk, the Doctor's favorite strolling place, to the chapel. Eight members of the faculty who were formerly Dr. McCosh's pupils served as pall bearers. They were: Profs. West, Sloane, Tine, Marquand, Osborne, Scott, Winans, and Armond.

Prof. Dwight Elmendorf, '82, the Doctor's former organist, played as a processional "Guilmant's Prayer," interwoven with "Old Nassau," as the body was borne up the asie. Mrs. McCosh, leaning on the arm of her son, Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, and her two daughters, Mrs. Magic and Mrs. Maltland, accompanied by their husbands, followed the coffin. Dr. Patton presided, and read several passages from Scripture.

The funeral address was delivered by Dean

presided, and read several partition.

The funeral address was delivered by Dean Murray. He said in part: Murray. He said in part:

It is not for me on this occasion to attempt any estimate of Dr. McCosh's lifelong devotion to philosophic study: any format summing up of what he was as an educator to fully detail what he did for this institution. My task is the grateful and simple one of saying a few words which may indicate our sense of love and high appreciation er we lay him down in yonder cemetary. Dr. McCosh assumed the saide of his great companies. Johnathan Edwards and John Witherspoon. Dr. McCosh assumed the Presidency in the suturn, Dr. McCosh assumed the Presidency in the suturn, nere it had never attained. Among the elements of Dr. McCosh's greatness was his personal relation to the students. Their pride in him, their entimisatic recognition of the growth of the college, were not more marked than his personal affection for them. This grew after they had ceased to be his pupils.

The Rev. Henry Van Dyke of New York said:

The Rev. Henry Van Dyke of New York said:
Dr. McCosh was born in Scotland, but he was born an American and a Princetonian. He labored day and night for the advancement of this institution. A noble man with a noble purpose gains noble friends. Dr. McCosh, with the noble friends he gathered about him, laid the foundation of this institution and left a Princeton spirit that will never suffer his great work to fail. We love him because he loved Princeton. We love him because he loved Princeton. We love him because he loved that the fail. He had a simple, old-fashioned faith in God as the source of all truth. He was firmly convinced that nothing would ever be discovered which God had not made. His practical philosophy and common sense were of immense value. He laught us to recognize a fact, from whatever source it came. He always knew as, though the did not know our names. He knew that we were his boys.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall offered prayer and the

The Rev. Dr. John Hall offered prayer and the Rev. Mr. Duffield pronounced the benediction. The prayer at the grave in Presidents' row was offered by President Palton, and the Rev. Dr. H. G. Hinsdale pronounced the benediction.

WILL OF J. HOOD WRIGHT. Widow, Stepchildren, Sister, Friends, and

The will of James Hood Wright of the banking firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., who died in the Rector street elevated railroad station on Nov. 12, was filed yesterday for probate. It was executed on May 25, 1892, and has a codicil of Nov. 22, 1893. Mr. Wright named as executors Mary P. Wright, his widow; Elizabeth J. Wright, his sister; John Markle of Hazelton, Pa.; Henry C. Robinson of Wilmington, Del.

and Charles H. Coster, a partner. He leaves his widow his furniture, all but two of his horses, his carriages, the land and buildings he owns on Washington Heights, \$50,000. and the income of most of his residuary estate. All obligations of his wife to him are to be cancelled, and his bequests to her are in lieu of

To his sister, Elizabeth J. Wright, he leaves \$25,000 and an income for life of \$25,000 a year, besides the income of a third of the residuars estate if his wife dies before the sister. All debta of Henry R. Freeland to the testator are to be cancelled, and \$25,000 is given to Mr. Freeland. Mr. Wright's housekeeper, Bridget Touhey, is to receive \$1,000, and Sandford Isdale, the fore-

#### A CHANCE FOR MR. HANLEY. Broker Murphy Prefers His Services to

Those of the Police. Real Estate Broker T. J. Murphy of Brooklyn drew \$1,800 on Monday from the Fulton National Hank. He received one \$1,000 bill. one \$500 hill, and three \$100 bills, rolled them together, and, putting a rubber band around them, placed them in a pocket of his trousers.

them, placed them in a pocket of his trousers. When he got to his office in the Real Satale Exchange lifteen minutes later the money was gone. He hasn't been able to get any trace of it since.

He has offered a reward of \$300 for the return of the money. Mr. Murphy said: 'I have not told the police because I do not think their services of much account. I have written to a man named Hanley, who makes his headquarters at Shang Praper's. He told me if I ever lost money to call on him, I have not heard from him.

### Treitoys for Part of New York Avenue.

PLEADED HER OWN CASE.

**建筑的设计的产品的设计。** 

FORMER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WANTS \$25,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Galligen Beckers that the Ninetseath Ward Trustees Have Circulated Slanders Against Her Character-Her Son, Who Appears as Her Connact, Born Not Quite Wis Justice Barrett's Approval. Twenty schoolma'ams of all sizes, ages, and complexions sat in Justice Barrett's court yesterday waiting to be called in the case of Louise Galligan against School Trustees Richard Kelly,

Joseph Feltner, Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, and Louis Hornthal, for \$25,000 damages for libel. The plaintiff was principal of the primary department of School 70, but was deposed by the trustees, whose charges, she alleges, are libellous. The twenty school teachers were not called, because the case didn't get far enough, and to their intense disgust they were told to come back to-day.

The morning session of the case was held be-fore Justice Barrett, although it had been adjourned once from Justice Lawrence's court on account of an error on the part of Principal Galligan, who sent away her witnesses too soon, thinking that the case was to be put over. Yesterday morning she appeared in court prepared to try her own case. She is a middle-aged woman, rather masculine in her manner, and with a face of great force and determination. She said to the Judge yesterday when he announced that he wished the case to be ter-



MRS. LOUISE GALLIGAN.

"I am my own counsel, your Honor, and I am willing to do anything you say." "You are also the plaintiff, are you not?" asked the Court. "Yes, your Honor, but I am acting as my own

counsel. "What! With no one to assist you?" "I am alone in this case, your Honor." Then the lawyer-plaintiff turned her attention

fendants in a firm voice she asked of the jurygentlemen? Have you ever had any business relations with them? Have any of you ever acted as school trustees or Commissioners or in any capacity on a School Board? Have you any prejudice against a woman pleading her own

to the jury. After reading the names of the de-

case?"
Evidently some of the answers didn't suit her, for she excused four jurors and it was nearly time for adjournment when she opened her

for she excused four jurors and it was nearly time for adjournment when she opened her case.

"In February and March, 1892," said she, "when I was principal of Grammar School 70, the defendants, during my absence, circulated typewritten copies of statements charging me with various offences calculated to injure my reputation, and on March 13 they charged me with inefficiency and incompetency, terrorizing my teachers, telling them immodest stories, and otherwise corrupting them, and receiving visits from men other than school officers and remaining in a room for a great length of time with them with the doors closed. I will show that all this was a work of malice, intended to deprive me of my means of livelihead."

After she had spoken for some time Justice Harrettauggested that the alleged libel was not stated in her complaint. An intermission was declared, giving time for the plaintiff to amend her complaint. It was suggested by the Judge that she should have counsel.

Counsel was present in the afternoon in the person of a young man, who, according to the statement of a teacher, was the plaintiff's son. The plaintiff took the stand, and the young lawyer proceeded to ask her questions which he read from a paper. His questions were generally indefinite, and sometimes he went beyond his limits. Finally Justice Barrett leaned over and said to him:

"Are you a lawyer?"

The youth became very red and gulped painfully when the witness came to his rescue, saying emphatically:

fully when the witness came to his rescue, saying emphatically:
"He is a lawyer. He was admitted to the bar last year." "Yes, your Honor, I'm a lawyer," added the

young man.
"Oh very well: I only wanted to know," returned the Judge, "You should be careful to
confine your questions within the limits of Thus admonished, the youth became more rattled than before and the school teachers in the audience giggled as he stumbled from question to question, tripped up at every other jump by the objections of Lawyer Cohen for the defence.

by the objections of Lawyer Cohen for the defence.

"Was anything said to you by the defendants indicating your dismissai?" he asked.

"In 1888 the defendant, Fitzpatrick, was trustee of the school where I was principal, and there was a teacher there of very immoral character—"

"Oh-h-h: Did you hear that?" said all the school teachers in a breath, and at the same moment Lawyer tohen interrupted with an objection, which was sustained.

"We are allowing you as much latitude as possible because you have no hawyer," said Justice Barrett to the witness, but you really must keep within the limits of decency."

In spite of this warning the witness endeavored to explain about this teacher, until the youthful lawyer got her on another subject. Presently, after being balked a dozen times by objections, he said down, and Lawyer Cohen got up. He made the witness acknowledge that charges had been made against her on various other occasions, but her memory was very poor when she was asked to specify. Finally she and the lawyer had a little spat.

"You have been following me about, haven't you, when I have been trying cases?" asked Lawyer Cohen.

"Yes," returned the witness.

"Yes," returned the witness.

"We rey ou charmed, or did you want to find

wyer Cohen. Yes," returned the witness. Were you charmed, or did you want to find "Were you charmed, or did you want to find out my methods?"

"I'd heard so often that you were tricky that I thought I'd get ento your tricks."

A burst of glogies from the assembled teachers greeted this retort, and the court officers pounded for order. After some more questioning, on the basis of a typewritten report of the proceedings at a meeting of the frustees, the case was adjourned until to-day.

### PHYSICIAN CRITICISES PRIEST.

The Contention of Father Abears and Dr. School Over James Whales.

James Whalen, who was thrown from his own horse at Atlantic and Washington avenues, in Brooklyn, on Monday night, and then kicked on the head by another horse, is lying at the point ofdeath in the Homosopathic Hospital. He was carried to Duzer's drug store after the accident. As it was supposed that he was dring, the Rev. Father Ahearn, an assistant in St. Joseph's Church, was summoned to administer the last rite of the Church. Dr. John A. Schell, the hospital house surgeon, arrived, and insisted that he should at once take charge of the patient. Dr. Schell said yesterday: "I had to work my way into the little room back of the prescription

way into the little room back of the prescription counter where the injured man law. He had leat I should say a pint and a half of blood. I saw there was not a second to lose. I saw the priest. I three off my coat and started in to stop the hemorrhage. The priest interfered with me, but when I insisted on taking charge of the case immediately he went to the man's feet and began to anoint them. I continued my work and got the man off to the hespital.

"The priest made some remarks to the people about my alleged bigotry, and some of them, I think, were ready to mob me. The chances of the man's recovery would have been improved if the priest had only kept his finger on the temporal artery, from which the blood was flowing at a great rate. Another priest called at the hospital during the night and performed the rites of the Church. He approved my action."

Bruggist Duzer said: "The Buctor without

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Maurice Grau was subjected to a good deal o chaff last season by operagoers on account of the remarkable breadth, age, and general stabil-ity of the Metropolitan Opera House chorus. There seemed to be practically no age limit, as far as the eye could discern. The stage was filled with mature and bulky women, who galloped around mechanically, and who did not add to the illusion of the opera except when they sang. The director of the Metropolitan Opera House promised last year that when the curtain went up on this season's opers New Yorkers would see a chorus which would be without a rival in any other operatic organization in the world. He has kept his word, and the Metropolitan chorus to-day is an altogether startling and attractive innovation. It is filled with embryo prima donnas. The members are young women of the highest respectability, who have been singing in the conservatories and schools in this city, and they sing with a freshness, vigor, and purity of tone which was lacking in their elderly predecessors. In looks they are remarkably attractive and graceful. The rules of the stage are very strict, and to so many applicants admission to the chorus has been refused that membership in that body is regarded as of importance among musical students to this city. The majority of people are unaware of the extraordinary range of ability necessary to fulfil the requirements as a member of this body. The applicant must be able to sing in French and Italian, have an accurate ear, per-fect time, and thorough training. There are a few of the steady, sourcous old-timers left, but they are kept in the background, and used mainly to steady the younger and more attrac-tive members of the corps.

There is nothing unusual about the costumes which the two De Reszkes wear when they go steyeling through the Park at 10 o'clock every fair morning. Costumes of exactly similar color and cut have been worn for two years in New York, and were in evidence all last summer at Newport and other fashionable watering places. The knickerbockers are loose, and strapped below the knee, and the stockings are of a variegated pattern with small squares, and of a variegated pattern with small squares, and with zigzag tights of double thickness around the raif. Mr. Wendell Baker, an ex-runner at Harvard and a gentleman of considerable social prominence in New York, role a wheel a quarter of a mile ahead of the De Reszkes vesterday morning on Riverside Drive, and his attire was precisely similar to that of the celebrated artists. Mr. Haker represented New York and the De Reszkes Parls. As all their costumes were identical, it is apparent that the two countries are of one mild as far as men's custimes are concerned for the wheel, though the women of New York have not yet reached the freedom of attire which the French women affect. The De Reszkes ride with the hardles of their wheels very high, so they do not stoop over in the saddle at all.

The cooking school fad has died away as completely as the craze for roller skating, which at one time set all New York by the cars. It was a sudden death, for a very few years ago at least half a dozen women in New York had attained prominence in the agitation for improved cooks, and society women considered it a matter worth their attention at all seasons. Schools were established at Chickering Hall, at the Young Women's Christian Association, and at all the Women's Christian Association, and at all the up-town seminaries of fashionable pretensions, and there were innumerable lectures upon cooking before women at private houses. A number of people decided to send their cooks to the schools on certain days of the week, and the cooks really went in a few instances, and sat with stolid disapproval under the instruction of professional teachers of the art of cooking. Suddenly it all went out, after the fashion of a candle at an open window, and the world struggled along as it had before the cooking school agitation was started. Somebody revived the "movement," however, a few days ago, and twenty young ladies made twenty cabbage tarts, and each one at her own tart. Then the young ladies fell over the backs of the chairs and crumpled their beautiful aprons, and became so violently and unpoctically ill that it required the services of several physicians to get them into condition again before they could be sent home. It was announced that this cooking school was to inangurate a new movement in favor of better cooks, but there is a general sentiment, in society and out of it, that the movement was not started with sufficient brilliancy to warrant very high expectations for the coming year. The Irish cook will, apparently, maintain her supremacy in New York during this season at least.

Much of the literature which has appeared up-town seminaries of fashionable pretensions,

Much of the literature which has appeared oncerning the anti-betting track owners and their influence upon the race tracks, is rather queer reading to people who are acquainted with the practical aspect of the relations existing between the bookmakers and the tracks. It was announced from Albany, for instance. yesterday morning, that the owners of the race track: looked with encouragement upon the adoption in this country of the English system of betting. Anybody who believes this has a beautiful and child-like faith in the philanthropic character of race tracks may be depended upon to fight tooth and nail for the bookmakers uptil the very end. Every bookmaker who puts up his slate at the race tracks in this vicinity is obliged to pay the track officials \$100 a day for the privilege. The number of bookmakers angles all the way from forty to seventy, so that with six days racing a week the track receives upward of \$40,000 in frees from the bookmakers alone, in case a full contingent is present. The track is put to no expense whatever in the matter. This money is a considerable part of the total income of the track, as it is not affected in amount by the weather, as the attendance always is. If the British system is adopted the bookmakers will buy their own tickets at the gate, or go in one complimentaries, as they do in England, and walk around among the bettors, making their when they get back to New York. The tracks will not make a cent from their operations, and it is not likely that they are going to lend their names and influence toward the establishment of such a system as the one in vogue in tireal Britain in this country.

There is a great deal of discussion as to the thropic character of race track owners. As a

There is a great deal of discussion as to the position of the general public if the British sys-tem of making bets is eventually put in operation here. If the opposition of the track men and of the bookmakers is broken down, and pool selling and bookmaking are forbidden, the bookmakers will be able to offer better odds to the public than under the present system. It is not at all likely that they will do so, but they can afford it, because at present, in addition to the \$100 a day they pay the race track, they are can afford it, because at present, in addition to the \$100 a day they pay the race track, they are obliged to employ two or three experi assistants, and it is generally believed that a bookmaker's expenses under the present system are as high as \$200 a day. This may appear somewhat exaggerated, but it is the figure universally used in discussing the subject among sporting men. This \$200 comes out of the public, win or lose, and directly affects the odds that the bookmaker offers. That is, where he might feel like making a liberal price on all the horses in a race, he must always consider that \$200 expenses must come out first, and this naturally restricts his liberality and venture-someness. In England people must be known to the bookmaker and have his confidence before they can bet. The great army of half-grown boys, young clerks, and amateur sports and novices at the race tracks, who now swarm about the betting ring and place \$5 on a norse that is chalked up at 20 or 30 to 1, would be barred out under the English system. This means that the bookmakers would lose a great number of small bets, which are foolishly made by novices, and which are placed upon horses that stand no possible chance to win. The bookmakers count very heavily upon this foolish style of betting. There would be none of it under the Brittah system of betting, and it will become a duel between the regular racegoers, who are generally known by the name of "the talent, and the "bookies." They are old ducilists, and pretty evenly matched, and it is likely that they will known by the name of "the talent," and the "bookies." They are old ducilists, and pretty evenly matched, and it is likely that they out substitute of the betting laws may be.

## FOR THE LITTLE GERMAN BANDS. Mayor Schleren Reluses to " Keep Step to the Music of the Union."

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn yesterday announced that he would veto the resolution of the Aldermen prohibiting itinerant bands from playing in the city. It is said the Aldermen cannot control enough votes to override the veto.

not control enough votes to override the veto. These are samples of the letters the Mayor received yesterday on the subject:

Pran Sm: I read with great pleasure that you will veto the action of the liboard of Aldermen in regard to the musicians of the city of Brooklyn. I frequently have three or four bands come to my house in a day, and they always receive a welcome. I can remember the time when the church bells of Brooklyn could be heard or the land and sea like one grand, sweet arms every kunday morning. We have, for the most part, had to give them up. Musi we give up our city ministrels, too? With sentiments of the highest respect and regard, I have the honor to be very furly yours.

GARVIN AGAIN ARRESTED.

THE ASTOR TRAMP CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

John Jacob Astor Gers Juntice Hogan to Issue a Warrant, and Court Officer Connolly Lares Garris Out of a Bowery Lodging House by Pretending to Be a Museum Manager Eager to Hire Him,

John Jacob Astor, accompanied by his brotherin-law, Orme Wilson, arrived at the Jefferson Market Police Court shortly after half past 11 yesterday morning. They came in a hansom cab and drove around to the side entrance of the court. Mr. Astor sent in his card to Judge Hogan, who asked the millionaire to go into his private room. The Justice was closeted with Mr. Astor and Mr. Wilson for nearly an hour. Policeman Hardy of the West Thirtieth street station, who arrested Garvin on Saturday night,

he had seen Carvin banging around the house for some weeks. On being told by Justice Hogan that he would have to have still further evidence before he would issue a warrant for Garvin's arrest, Mr. Astor directed the butler to go up to the house and bring flown the laundress in whose room Garvin was found, and the footman who had broken open the door of the room in order that the policeman might go in and arrest Carvin.

While the butler was absent on the crrand Mr. Astor with his brother-in-law sat in the Justice's private room with Mr. Jerome. the agent of the Charity Organization Sopublication. He said, however, that he hoped the man would be apprehended, because if one man could get off so easily there would be others who would make similar attempts; that was what he was auxious to forestall.

"My mother," he said, "is really very much worried over this matter, and I do not wish to let it rest where it is. I am utterly at a loss to understand why any one would want to pay the fellow's fine and let him get away. I think it was a most outrageous act. The idea of a man's being able to enter a Louise at night and escape with the punishment of two days in prison. S a state of things is not to be tolerated, and I do not purpose that it shall be. I can say nothing further on this subject at present. I hope that Judge Hogan will issue a warrant, and that we will be able to have the man rearrested. A great plees of injustice has certainly been done."

Judge Hogan will issue a warrant, and that we will be able to have the man rearrested. A great plees of injustice has certainly been done."

Subsequently the laundress and the footman appeared and added their quota to the testimony already given. Johanna Best, who is the laundress, told how she had heard the man in her resum, and John Brennan, the footman, told how he had broken open the door and found the man in the bed.

Justice Hogan, after hearing all the evidence, decided that he would issue a warrant for Garvin's arrest on a charge of burglars. So, when the Astor party had gone away, one was given to Court Policeman Bernard Connolly to execute. Connolly put on his old clothes and started for the Bowery. He went at once to 98, where Garvin had been in the habit of staying before he went to stop with the Astors.

Connolly learned that his man was there, but could not get a sight of him. The clerk of the ledging house was suspleious and would not tell what room Garvin had or whether he was in the place or not. Finally Connolly said:

"How's that?" asked the clerk.

"Why, 'said Connolly with a bland smile, 'i run a dime museum, and I want to engage Garvin for the show. The man that slept in Mr. Astor's bed will draw a great crowd."

"That's so," said the clerk. Then he went to the foot of the stairs and shouted: "Say, Johnnie, there's a fresh duck down here that wants you for a freak.

"The hell you say," said Garvin, as he came running down stairs.

At his suggestion he and Connolly went to a restaurant and had what Garvin called a square meal. He ate three beefsteaks, a plate of pork and there slices of apple pie.

When he had finished Garvin announced that he was ready for the show to begin.

Connolly then confessed that he had deceived Garvin and that he was under arrest. Garvin took the matter very coolly.

"All right,' he said, "I guess it's all the same to me, I didn't do anything, and I don't see what they are arresting me for, but I guess it's all right. That was a great meal we had, wasn't it'.

Gar

raigned on a charge of burglary AFTER THE HORSE KILLERS.

The Health Officers of Kearney Object to Bosse's Slaughter House, Health officers of Kearney, N. J., are going to try to stop the slaughter of horses for ment at a shop in the township, near the edge of the

France. Dr. Exton believes that much of it is Colored Sewport New Orlean

Mr. Bosse has an inspector, yelerinary Surgeon Vandervoest, of 19 Oat, street, Newark, who says that he exauchnes every animal before and after it is killed, and that he knows the meat is better than much of the beef sold. He says the business is carried on under a special livense issued by the United States Government, and that the Kearney authorities have no right to interfere with it.

Justice Turnbull asserts that he can and will shut the place up. It is said that the horseftesh sells for five or six cents less than beef at wholessle, and that it is used by the Russians in Newark and this city and know what they are buying.

Col. Edwards of the Society for the Prevention of Grueiry to Animals made out a case last night against Jacob Schamusch, who bought six horses near Newark. His boys were driving them to the shop in Kearney. Oncof the loorsea dropped in Roseville from weakness. Officer Kent of the society was called to see the animal.

On his way home, he found the boys with the five other horses and arrested them and a man who tried to prevent the arrest. This man said that he was in charge of the locrase, and that they belonged to tecorge Miller of Second avenue, this city, Schambach came into Justice Rapp's office just as the man was being committed to fall and paid his fine. The horses were heal for inspection.

WELLMAN'S WITNESS A PRISONER.

Barber Michael Nathan Charged by His Statigar, Wife with Abandonment, Dischess of Court Officer Fay had as a prisoner in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning
Michael Nathan of \$5 Delancey street. Nathan was one of Assistant District Attorney Well-with the court of the court man's principal witnesses against ex-Police Captains Cross and Devery. He was employed for some time by these Captains as stool pigeon, until ex-Capt. Pevery caught him taking \$4 from a German on the east side to secure the arrest of a man who had robbed him. Nathan represented himself as a detective. He was convicted of taking money under false pretences and sent on the Island for a year. His term was up in July last and then Assistant District Attorney Wellman took him in hand.

Yesterday's charge against Nathan was one of abandonment preferred by his wife Tillie, to whom he was married eight years ago. Nathan is now a barber, but he says he only works two days a week, so that he has no money to spare for his wife. Justice Feither adjourned the case for two weeks and warned Nathan than in the mean time he must support his wife. Captains Cross and Devery. He was em-

Receptions for Behntantes. Two débutantes were ushered into societ; yesterday through the medium of afternoon re-

ceptions. They were Miss Alice McKim, daughter of the Rev. Haslet McKim, Jr., of 33 West Twentieth street, and Miss Schiff, daughter of Twentieth street, and Miss Schiff, daughter of Jacob H. Schiff, whose business is at 932 Fifth avenue. Miss McKim wore a pretty gown of light pink silk, and she received hundreds of introductions, congratulations, and presents of bouquets during the conventional afternoon calling hours. Mr. Schiff has one of the hand-somest residences on upper Fifth avenue. The house is built on what is called the modern antique plan. Miss Schiff received more than a thousand calls.

BEST. CHEAPENT. CARPETS.

NEW STORE. West 14th st., Near 6th av.

COWPERTHWAITS

RAPID TRANSIT MEETING.

Engineer Parsons's Reports - Views of Com-The Rapid Transit Commissioners held a long meeting yesterday at which they discussed a report made by Engineer Parsons regarding the sewers and other obstructions which might be in the way of underground road building. Mr. Parsons exhibited maps the data for which were aken from the maps of the Board of Public Works. The report was prepared in conjunc-tion with Engineer Loomis of that department. Mr. Loomis was present at the meeting. It was agreed that Mr. Parsons should consult with

Engineers Theodore Cooper and Alphonse Fteley regarding the difficulties likely to be met in building upon any of the proposed routes.

Mr. Parsons's report showed that on the 12,030 feet of Broadway from the Battery to Fourteenth street, there are now 7,830 feet of longitudinal sewers, and eighteen sewers which either
connect with these or cross them at the side
streets. To readjust this system to make room
for a read under this part of Broadway would
require the building of 24,935 feet of new sewers
in Broadway, 12,936 feet in the side streets, and
5,740 feet in Canal street and its connections, or
44,925 feet altogether. On the Eim street route,
from Fourteenth street down, 13,000 feet, 29,
310 feet would be required, and on the 4,813
feet of the University place route 19,087 feet.
Henry R. Beekman, one of the present counsel, called the broad's attention to the fact that
he had been elected a Judge of the Superior
Court and would be mable to act as counsel
after Jan. 1. It was decided to appoint as counsel the firms of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden and
Tracy, Dardman & Platt. Mr. Brekman's resignation was received, to take effect on Dec. 31.
Commissionet John H. Satrin, who has gone
to Europe, left a letter setting forth his views
at length. Mr. Starin thinks that an underground road running the whole length of the
city should consist of not less than four tracks
of standard gauge, all on one level. He believes
that Brundway ought to be taken for the main
or west side line.

"I do not consider the question of vanits or
sewers as very serious. The street from house
line to house line belongs to the midble, and
should be devoted to its best uses, he says.

"The underground road which New York should
have ought to be a sreat railroad, calculated to
carry all the viset internal commerce of the city,
it should be planned to do a part of the trade
how ourfied on by the river stemboats, barges,
tows, trucks, express and delivery wagons. All
the trades of the city of New York."

The Bondholders Wish to Foreclose. feet of Broadway from the Battery to Fourteenth street, there are now 7,830 feet of longiwas summoned, and he told the Justice all the facts of the case as he knew them. Mr. Astor brought with him his head butier, who said that

#### The Bondholders Wish to Foreclose.

DENVER, Nov. 20, Proceedings were begun n the United States Circuit Court to-day by the bondholders of the Denver Pacific Hailroad and Telegraph Company to toreclose on the line. The suit is brought by George J. Gould and Russell Sage as trustees. The defendants named are the Union Pacific Railroad and the Mercan-ille Trust Company and the receivers of the Union Pacific Company. The property involved is the line between Jenver and Cheyenne. The suit was begin originally in St. Paul. Default on interest due is the assigned cause of demand for foreclosure. sondholders of the Denver Pacific Railroad and

The Franklin National Bank caused the arrest of Stephen A. Dutton in an action brought against him in the Supreme Court to recover Signost him in the Supreme Court to recover \$1,001.25. The order of arrest was granted by Justice Truax, and bail was fixed in \$1,250. Philip Carpenter, the counsel for the bank, consented that Dutton be discharged. It is understood that the case will be settled. The bank accused Dutton of getting two notes for \$1,000 discounted by false representations of his financial standing. He is in the storage warehouse business.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

RINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 6.33 | Sun sets ... 4.38 | Moon rises 12.37 HIGH WATER THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. 1.57 | Gov.Island. 2.25 | Hell Gate. 4.14

Arrived -Tusspay, Nov. 20. Arrived - Tursour, Nov. 20.

Sa Thingvalla, Berenzen, Christiansand,
Sa Aurania, Fergusson, Queenstown,
Sa Prins Willem IV., Slutter, Jomeran,
Sa Fontabelle, McKenzie, St. Lucia,
Sa Maracaibo, Sukeforth, Maracaibo,
Sa Alene, Seddera, Kingston,
Sa Jaeles, Seddera, Kingston,
Sa The Queen, Foot, London,
Sa Jamestown, Hutphers, Norfolk,
Sa Knickerbocker, Halsey, New Orleans,
Bark Baimoral, Camplied, Amsterdam,
Bark Baimoral, Camplied, Amsterdam,
Bark Baimoral, Camplied, Amsterdam,
Gror inter arrivals see First Page.

ABBIVED OUT. Sa Zaandam, from New York, at Havre,
Sa Salerio, from New York, at Pernambuco,
Sa Cotohele, from New York, at Pernambuco,
Sa Cotohele, from New York, at Bordeaux,
Sa Sorrento, from New York, at Aniwerp,
Sa Gregory, from New York, at Aniwerp,
Sa Gregory, from New York, at Hull,
Sa Hoston Cty, from New York, at Hull,
Sa State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow,
Sa Sacochee, from New York, at Sanambt,
Sa El Sud, from New York, at New Orleans.

Sa Havel, from New York for Southampton, passes

SATISTS FROM PORTION PORTS. Sa Warrimon, from Sydney for Vancouver Sa Astral, from Shields for New York, Sa Capua, from Bio Janetro for New York.

Sa El Sol, from New Orleans for New York. Sa Gate City, from Boston for New York.

OUTSIONS STEAMSHIPS of TOOING STEAMSHIPS.
Sail To-doft Core.
Mails Core.
M Werkendan, Botterdam, 1100 A. M. Santago, Nassau 1.00 P. M. Siate of California, Giasg'w Bugis, Hamburg, Excelsior, New Orleans.

Due Toolog.
Hamburg
Hull
Christiansaud
Havre
Liverpool
Glasgow
Rotterdam Rotterdam Antwerp Gibraltar Hamburg Savatmah Galveston Jack sonville Dundee Havans nagerin. ty of Washington. Due Thursday, Nov. 22. Advance Hamburg Swansen New Orleans New Orleans Due Froing Nov. 21. Liverpool Spenior Abristiansand Have Liverpool Licenia Die Saferdeg, Nov. 74,
Licenia Liverpool.
Paris Sufficient Sentiampton
Stotiger Heeses
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Die hees of Hoxburgh Ottomitar
Receive St. Licenia Durkandry, Aur \$5
Insir
mil terms
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Hamburg Greece for Monday Nov. 26 Greece London, Furne-sia Glasgow Bunt Liverpoon

### Business Motices.

A. A.-Who says Marriage is a Fallure when his or hearth all the conflicts of a home can be attained with a great collection to cont bills by using ROCHU to Societarized Weather Strips on year denors and windows? Excludes all colle wind, anow or dust. For sale or applied by a DOCHUCK, its Fullows N. New York and Hamilton av., near title at Byrock lyte. Call, write, or wire. Telephone contact tone in both cities.

Phillips' Digestible fores.

READ SEAMAN, On Torollay Nov. 29, at the residence of the bride's purents 136 Columbia Heights Brooklyn, by the Rev. Chas H. Hall, D. Carollas H., daughter of Samuri H. Seaman, to

MARRIED.

FOR BES. - At Marristoru. S. J. on Monday, Nov. 19, at the residunce of her sou in law, R. Ward Ford, Rosette Denning, daughter of the late tieorge W. Morton and wife of the late Regional B. Forbes, Funeral from St. Foter's Church, Morristown on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 2 o vicek.

GOL I. Best C. R. V. On Monday, Nov. 19, at his residence. Vis Fast Sith S. E. Vard Gouldsburg, Funeral from St. htephen's Church, East 28th st. on Thursday, the 32d inct. at 10 a. M. Please omit flowers.

Episcopal Church, corner Dean st., Brooklyn, Wedtenday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at

Greenwood, KNORR, Suddenty, on Sunday, Nov. 18, Katherine Hanson, eldest daughter of the late Jacob Francis Funeral services on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 10 A M.,

at her late residence, 35 North Maple av., last Orange, N. J. Interment in Laurel Hill, Philadel-

SCHWAB, Suddenly, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, Christopher Schwab, Funeral services on Thursday evening, 32d inst. at S o'clock, at his late residence, 150 Homest., Brook-lyn, E. D. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery on Irolay, Train leaves Orand Central Depot at

10.33 A. M.
TON E.—On Sunday, Nov. 18, at her resistence, 1,207
Columbus av., Nellie Walsh Tone, wife of Frederick A. Tone.
Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, 195th st. and Columbus av., Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 10 o'clock Relatives and friends are invited.

A - WOODLAWN I EM LTERYT BEDAT, WOODLAWN TATTORING WARDS

Special Motices.

NO HOME is empiete without PARKER'S GIS. ERITONIC, needed for every weakness. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM is the to the bair.

#### Religious Motices.

CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS FOR THE DEEPENING OF SPIRITUAL LIFE, Hanson Place legith Chorch, Brooklyn Wellnesday, Not. 1, 10 A., devolutional opening, subject. Penterest Then and Now. 11 A. M. The Philosophy of Ectuals, Rev. I. W. Montail, C. 250 P. M. devotional meeting, sed by Hev. 1. A. Framels, subject. Power for Nervice. 2 P. M. The Word of God, the Instrument in Revivals, Rev. B. B. Tylor, 4 P. M. Christians, Cont. Agents, in Revivals, Rev. L. A. Banks. 7,751 P. M. devotional meeting, conducted by Rev. A. L. Sar-Jacrin, S. M. Conversions, the Result of Revivals, Rev. C. B. Tyndall. 8.30 P. M. The Holy Spirit, the Promoter of Revival, Rev. A. C. Iskon, Sents free.

Men Publications.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Among the special features is a series of colored lituaterations to a bunting poem entitled. "The Fox of the Perlory Wila," and "NOTABLE PORTHAITS OF THE QUEEN."

Edited by Her Majerty at Balmoral, ther contributions by H. Hilber Ragoard, Wall BERSANT, W. Wallookf ASIAK, I. ZANGWIL, BERSANT, W. Wallookf ASIAK, I. ZANGWIL, BERSANT, W. MALDEN, "Q. HAMILTON AID." Fig. 7.
The PALL MALL SIAGAZINE marks the bigs water level of present day magnetine achievement in reserve a representation to the response literature in the present of the state of the state of values as the contaminating to surpaise it. The SUOTEMAN on the Christmas Number of 1893.

EDITORIAL OFFICES IS Charing Cress Road, Len-don, W. C., PUBLISHING OFFICES, London, In Char-ing Lross Road, W. C., NEW YORK THE INTERNA-TIONAL NEWS ON, New York, Toponto, The Toronia News Co., Montreal—The Montreal News Co.

jash Edition, postpaid for Mar, the stamps.

Why it Falls off, Turns total, and the totaleds.

By Fast Haltie's Pattle H. I. Pattle H. L. Pattle Ed. B. L. Pattle Ed. B. L. Pattle Ed. B. L. Pattle Ed. B. Every some should read this little base. Allocasism

Eimer W. Hull, in the 75th year of his age.

Funeral services at the New York Avenue Nethodist

Emeral services at the New York Avenue Nethodist